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M. GLENNAN, Owner.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1896.

EIGHT PAGES.

Wives, be good to your husbands. There is an epidemic of missing men, advises the Atchison Globe.

The Washington Post thinks the country will never be perfectly safe until Mr. Chandler can retire at night without first looking under the bed.

A theatrical company which played "Saved from the Sea," was among the passengers rescued from the boat sunk by the Germanic, says an exchange.

The Washington Post says, "The up-to-date football player cuts his hair at the end of the season and bales it up for distribution among his admiring friends."

According to present indications more than 10,000 carloads of oranges will be shipped from Southern California this year, as against 7,000 carloads shipped last year.

Think of St. Louis outdoing Chicago! But, then, it was a case of put up or shut up, and not of wind, and of course Chicago was not on her long suit, says the Kansas City Times.

The Washington Times tells us that it is said that every time Mr. Bradley, of Texas, sees the Constitution he shakes hands with himself and says: "Ah there, my religion."

A company of local militia were called out in Topeka to protect the Kansas Medical College, which was threatened by a mob because of the discovery in the dissecting room of three bodies stolen from a Topeka cemetery.

Judge Martin, of Atchison, Kansas, is celebrated as the man who never wore a necktie in his life except on the occasion of his marriage, says an exchange. That's nothing, there are whole lots of people who never had a necktie.

The New York Tribune is cruel enough to remark that the people who say that the world is coming to an end before January 1, have selected a suspicious date. It looks as if they were trying to sneak out of buying Christmas presents.

The steamer Germanic, with Lord Dunsen aboard, was in collision off the English coast Thursday. They don't seem to keep the course any clearer in English than in American waters, remarks the Philadelphia Record.

There is little danger that Uncle Sam will step on himself in his eagerness to stir up a war with England, but there is a possibility that John Bull may feel his toe cork, should it become a matter of necessity, asserts the Washington Times.

Over fifty war ships, belonging to the various powers, are either in the Levant or on the way there. The largest fleets belong to Great Britain and Italy. Germany is represented solely by a training ship. The United States has three cruisers there.

The jury trying John Bingham, the socialist, for an assault upon City Editor Howell, of the Times, returned a verdict of guilty of felony at Huntington, Va., Wednesday, and the others who conspired to kill the editor will be placed on trial.

The Chicago Record expresses the opinion that unless something occurs to stir the Congressmen on to unexpected efforts it may be set down as a prediction that the present session will do little, if anything, in the way of notable legislation.

The Pittsburgh Post says that it is generally conceded that ex-Senator Howell, of New York, the hero of the "million" incident of the Garfield-Senator fight, and Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, will have more to do in making the presidential nomination of the Republican party than any other two men or all other men combined.

THE SUCCESS OF THE TEXAS.

Despite the effort from certain quarters to the effect from certain Texas, it appears from her run of fifty miles at sea on Thursday, out from New York Bay, that she is a staunch ship and capable of making 18 knots if not more. The ship was sailed in the face of a strong wind and while no effort was made to speed her she easily made 17 knots. For a while she made 18.9 knots, with revolutions at 133. Capt. Glass, in his report to the Navy Department, yesterday said that "with a moderate wind and sea on the bow or quarter, she is very steady, and a speed of 16 to 17 knots was made with engine revolutions of 115 to 134."

It is believed that when she makes her trial trip a speed will be developed that will satisfy the Government and her builders, and that her behavior generally will be such as to silence any further unfavorable comments.

A NOVEL WAY TO INCREASE THE REVENUES.

Prompted by the suggestion that the McKinley tariff should be restored to supply the additional tariff revenue required by the Government, the New York Herald says, "The McKinley act raised the duties to stop a surplus. Of 200 articles yielding eight-tenths of the revenue collected the McKinley tariff increased the duty on 235, left it unchanged on 50 and decreased it on 15. The law accomplished its avowed purpose. It cut down the revenues \$88,000,000 in three years, and, in connection with the billion-dollar appropriations, converted a surplus into a deficiency." The Pittsburgh Post, commenting upon the proposition, remarks that "it is certainly a novel way to increase the revenues by supplanting the present tariff with one that in its last year yielded \$36,000,000 less than in its Wilson tariff will yield this year. It is a conundrum, asserts our contemporary, which it, along with a multitude of others, would like to have some of the McKinley 'howlers' explain."

PARTY SCHEMING.

It is reported from Washington, says the Richmond Dispatch, that Speaker Reed thinks it will be good policy on his part to bring the silverites "to the fore" in appointing his committees and selecting their chairmen. That is to say, our contemporary remarks, that Mr. Reed will do all that he can to increase the breach in the Democratic party caused by the division of the Democrats on the silver question. He will not "place" his committeemen because of their superior qualifications but will consult rather the interests of his party. We might have said that in appointing the chairmen of his committees and giving other good places to other Republicans, or Democrats, he will consult Tom Reed's interests as an aspirant to the presidency.

The Dispatch seems to have sized up Speaker Reed's position correctly. Anything he can do to create dissatisfaction among the Democrats is sure to be done, and that quickly. Since Mr. Reed has been Speaker the country has heard a great deal about his fair dealing in that office, and his impartiality. The above is a sample of both.

DEATH OF THE OLD ROMAN.

The death of the Hon. Allen G. Thurman, which occurred at his home in Ohio Thursday morning removes a man who for more than a quarter of a century had been a prominent figure in the affairs of the country, and none were more greatly beloved and esteemed than he. In all the relations of life Judge Thurman was a good man, whose friends and admirers belonged not to any particular party, although he was the staunchest of Democrats.

As a lawyer, judge, statesman, or private citizen the "Old Roman" was an honest man, and had few equals in his chosen profession. In his book, James G. Blaine has this to say of him: "Mr. Thurman's rank in the Senate was established from the day he took his seat and was never lowered during the period of his service. He was an admirably disciplined debater, was fair in his method of statement, logical in his argument, honest in his conclusions. He had no tricks in discussion, no catch phrases to secure attention, but was always direct and manly."

Ex-Senator Edmunds says: "Thurman's most noticeable characteristic in the Senate was his command of pure, strong English. He was powerful in debate, never mincing matters, but calling things by what he considered their right names. He was brave in his convictions and was always working for what he thought the good of his country, and not for hire. Although I did not agree with him upon political matters, I could not help liking him for his earnestness. What he did was done because he considered it right. Although rather reserved to strangers, he was a genial man among his friends, and being remarkably well versed in history, literature and law, was a most striking companion."

Judge Thurman was the nucleus around which the Democracy gathered after the war. He entered the United States Senate during General Grant's first term of office, and from his earliest appearance in the political arena was a central figure in the politics of the nation.

The news of his death will be received throughout the land with sorrow.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Speaker Reed expects to have his committee list ready for announcement before the end of the week.

Mrs. Ernest Levermore, who writes so amusingly in Punch, is a very pretty woman, quite young and always beautifully dressed.

It is not generally known that the wife of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador in Constantinople, is the lady known to the world as Violet Fane.

Ten Spanish transports have reached Havana, with 10,000 troops and ten generals. A fight with the rebels is reported in the neighborhood of Palmer bay.

Recently a rural minister in Kent, examining a class of small boys, asked: "Who is the patron saint of England?"

With one voice they all responded, "Mr. Gladstone."

Street Commissioner Waring, of New York, thinks there should be a cut in the street laborers' salaries. He does not believe the city should pay more than the private individual.

The Orleans family bought in all the real property of the late Comte de Paris, which was liquidated recently. The Duc d'Orleans has bought the chateau and woods of Eu for 200,000 pounds, the Duc d'Aumale the chateau of Ambaise, the Duc de Montpensier the chateau of Autonne for 16,000 pounds.

John Ruskin, although very weak physically, is reported to have recovered his mental balance. Several times before the noted author has been troubled with mental disturbance; after the attacks have passed away his intellect has been clearer than ever, and he has done some of his greatest work. He has declared, however, that he will never write again.

PERSONALS.

Secretary Carlisle has accepted an invitation to go to Richmond, Va., and deliver an address on financial questions.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, just before sailing for Samoa, denied the report that she was to write a volume of reminiscences of her husband.

The impression is growing that the report of the engagement of ex-President Harrison to Mrs. Dinwiddie, of New York, is thought to be not without foundation.

An actress known as Mlle. Jane May has caused the arrest of the Rev. Joseph Hillman, of Bridgesport, on a charge of slander. He made a slight reference to her in a recent sermon.

Captain Thomas Morley, who is at present living in Washington, seems to possess a charmed life. He is a survivor of the charge of the Light Brigade, of Jolly Prison, and of the Ford's Theatre disaster.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, has just received a complimentary name from three Bechuanaland chiefs, who have been visiting England. He is called Meehthodi, which means, "He who puts things right."

Judge Rufus W. Peckham will continue his duties in the New York Court of Appeals, in Albany, until the Court takes its usual holiday recess. He will sit with the United States Supreme Court at the opening of the January term.

Acquainted With Grief.

Do not know grief well? Hast known her long? So long that not with gift or smile Or gliding footstep in the throng She can deceive thee by her guile?

So long that, with unflinching eyes, Thou smilest to thyself apart To watch each timely, fresh disguise She plans to stab anew thy heart?

So long thou barrest up no door To stay the coming of her feet? So long thou answeredst no more, Lest in her ear they cry too sweet?

Do not know the voice in which she says: "No more henceforth our paths divide In lonely nights, in crowded days, I am forever by thy side?"

Then dost thou know, perchance, the spell The gods laid on her at her birth— The voiceless gods who mingle well Strange love and hate of us on earth.

Weapon and time, the hour, the place, All these are hers to take, to choose, To give us neither rest nor grace, Not one heart throbs to miss or lose.

All these are hers, yet stands she, slave, Helpless before our one best, The gods, that we be shamed not, gave And locked the secret in our breast.

She to the gazing world must bear Our crowns of triumph if we bid; Loyal and true our colors wear, Sign of her own forever hid.

Smile to our smile, song to our song, With words and smiles our woes bring Till men turn round in every throng To note such joys as pleasuring.

And ask next morn, with eyes that lend A fervor to the words they say, "What is her name, that radiant friend, Who walked beside you yesterday?"

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

There Is Merit

In Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was in bad condition with Sour Stomach, Heart



John R. Lochary, Roxbury, U.S.A.

Fatiguation, Hot Flashes. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I am as well as ever. I give Hood's Sarsaparilla all the credit. I took no other medicine. JOHN R. LOCHARY, Roxbury, Ohio. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Hood's Pills are taking the lead. 25c.

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That Move Goods Lively

Every where you turn in all of the departments of the big store the purchasing power of money brings forth better results than ever before. The phenomenal money-saving opportunities send the goods off with a rush. Apparel sold here is warranted standard manufacture, new, choice and seasonable, and guaranteed reliable qualities that give genuine service and satisfaction.

UNION TAILORED

MEN'S SUITS.

\$9.75.

Nine Seventy-Five for Regular Fifteen, Fourteen and Thirteen Dollar Suits in Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots, Plain Black and Fancy Mixtures, latest style, single and double breasted Sacks, neat patterns and excellent values. Samples in West Window.

\$7.50.

Seven-Fifty only for Heavy Double Weight Men's Cheviot Suits, warranted every fibre all wool, and a regular Ten Dollar Value. Substantially made, slightly, serviceable, comfortable, good winter Suits in men's sizes, just the thing for men that are hard on clothes.

\$8.00.

Six Dollars to close a special culling of Men's Frock Suits, and a sprinkling of Sacks, mixed sizes, slightly irregular, but every one of them a good Suit, well worth double the Bargain Price now charged for them. We bundle the lot together. Take 'em as they run.

\$12.00.

Twelve Dollars buys Nobby Business Suits in Twilled Weaves, Chain Weaves, Basket Weaves, Diagonal Weaves, some rough, others smooth effects. Superbly tailored, stylish, up-to-date Suits that no man would be ashamed to wear.

\$13.50.

Thirteen Fifty takes Men's Choice Worsteds Suits, including Blacks and Blues, Plain and Fancy Mixtures, Sacks and Cutaways, made in our own work shops, by our own first-class tailors and well worth the extra Five over the price now charged for them.

BOYS' SUITS.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS, made from Dark Blue Tricots, slightly, soft materials, Double Breasted Jackets, Pants, Reinforced Seats, Double Knees, Patent Bands, Tape Seams and Riveted Buttons, sizes up to age 15. 2.00

BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS, All Wool Dark Tweed Cassimere, Double Breasted Jackets and Wear Resisting Double Seat and Knee Pants, solid Suits that will give honest service. Sizes including age 15. 2.50

Men's Furnishings! BOYS' OVERCOATS

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, White Merino Heavy Winter Weight, splendidly finished goods that mean Half Dollar everywhere but here. 35c

MEN'S CANTON FLANNEL DRAWERS, excellently made and finished, and a rattling good quality for the Quarter. 25c

MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNDERSHIRTS ONLY (no drawers to match) White, extra weight and warm undergarments, only. 45c

MEN'S FLEECE LINED HEALTH UNDERWEAR, extra heavy, well finished and Tip-Top Underwear for fit comfort and service, only. 75c

MEN'S HATS in Gray and Brown Fedoras, stylish, good looking and well made Hats, and a rare bargain for the price. 50c

MEN'S HATS, Nobby Derbies, odd sizes, regular Two Fifty Hats, well made and trimmed, and a Big Bargain in Headgear. 1.50

BOYS' CAPE OVERCOATS, made from Choice Tweed materials, full lengths, well made and finished and a thorough, good serviceable Cape Coat that no boy need be ashamed to wear. Sizes up to 15. 3.00

Boys' Cape Overcoats, with Knee Pants Suits to match, made from all wool dark blue tweed, a bang up Suit and Overcoat, all to match, and a big bargain for a complete outfit, 5.00 only.



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